SUNDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 30, 1860.

# THE PRINCE OF WALES

chnati-His Ride About Town and Vhit to the Piggeries—The Grand Ball at the Opera e-Who the Prince's Partners Were and How the Affair was Managed,

The Prince and suite arrived at one o'clock this serning. In consequence of a freight train having run of the track they were delayed three hours. They were accompanied by Mayor Bishop, Judge Storer, W. Sibley, president of the Chamber of Commerce; John Torrence, resident of the City Council; Rufus King, President of the School Board, and R. B. Bowler, who met the train at the house the house the little of the city to

ince has the ladies' drawing room for a parlor, of his suite were put in the story next to the

at ten o'clock the Mayor went up to call the Prince came went to breakfast in a private room, and the crowd, sing the first opportunity of seeing him, rushed rearch, hurrahed and opened a lane for him to pense his return he ran the gauntlet swiftly, and hurried up airs on a full trot, causing much disappointment among

When the Prince entered his carriage to drive through the city several thousand persons had collected, cheering enthusisatically. The crowd scrambled after the car-riage, blocking up the street in every available spot, occupied the sidewalks and lined the windows. The

the Prince attend the fire engine show. He did not ent to bed, and slept till dinner time. Even the ser

brilliantly illuminated, and the parquette was fl over to the stage, open to the wall and decorated matural flowers. In size the building is almost as as the Academy of Music.

A great crowd collected in front of the notel, and s

one in front of the Opera House.

the old fashlored promenade. The Prince then ed the ball, the royal party and others dancing upon stars. a few others on the parquette. The first

and but few danced. The Prince also made several mis He was dressed in evening dress, with white neckcloth, ok danced vis a vis.

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small boats and spectators, that and so much to the ga and excitment of a boat race, being wanting, everything passed off, to those interested, in a pies manner, and the experience of this first annual race be of great value to them on their second.

City Intelligence.

The Sunday Trains on the Harlem Rahroad.—The pleasure travel on this line last Sunday was very large, greater than it has ever been before. Over 5,000 or 6,000 people took the steam cars to sithe favorite places of resort along the road. Many of these were strangers visiting the Central Park. Many more went to Harlem and thence to High Bridge. Those who have not availed themselves of these trips should not let the present fine weather park without doing so.

The Cavan Merkaters, Owen Donohae, Captain, celebrated their first annual excursion at Clifton Park, Staten leland. They mustered about seventy men, and contended for forty prizes. They passed our office on their return home. They are a fale body of men, and their target showed good marksmanship, as it was well riddled.

Chicket.—Wednesday and Thursday, Oct. 3 and 4, being the anniversary of the great All England Cricket match, it will be seen on reference to our advertising columns that

will be seen on reference to our advertising columns that a grand Cricket match will be played on St. George's A grand Crickel match will be played on St. George's ground, Hoboken, between eleven amateurs and eleven professionals of the United States, and as from the following list the players will be selected, it will be one of the best matches of the season.—

Amateura.—Barclay, Burnett, Cuyp, Davis, Eakin, Gibbes, Hall, Howe, Knox, Large, Morgan, Newhall, R. Hobinson, P. Hobinson, Vernon, Stevens, Jones Wester, Walker, Waller.—Brett, Haggis, Hollis, Hampehire, Kiphardt, Mudee, Sadler, Sams, Senior, S. Wright, H. Wright.

Dr. N. A. de Costa and daughter, of Cuba, are stopping at the Astor Place Hotel.

Count de Saligny, French Minister to Mexico; H. Hashette, of Belgiums, W. F. Schoeled and lady, of England, and Mr. D'Hautville, of Cubago, Ill., are stopping at the Brevoort House.

M. Von Limburg, Minister from Holland to the United States, and family; Geo. Wostenholme, of England; A. Humbert, of New York, H. A. Didler and lady, of Baltimore, and Nicolar Litarburn, of Washington, are stopping at the Carendon Hotel.

Capt. McLean and Mr. H. Wilson, both of the United States Navy; Col. Ithest, of South Carolina; C. Vibbard, Superintendent of the New York Central Raliroad, R. H. Dana, Jr., of Boston, and J. Hoy, and family, of New Orleans, are stopping as the St. Nicholos Hotel.

E. J. Hart, and family of New Orleans; A. A. Marsh, of Cincinnat; W. D. Davidge, of Washington; Mr. T. Edson and Mr. S. S. Marsh, both of the United States Army, and John Cummings, of Mobile, were among the arrivals at the Metropolitan Hotel yesterday.

H. Winkley, of Philadelphia; W. C. Young, of Buffalo; R. Ulman, of New York; S. H. Dungar, and lady, of Haltimore, and Mr. Hayur and lady, of England, are stopping at the Culon Place Hotel.

Cot. J. G. Seymour, of the New Orleans Bulletin Major Robert Beale, of Washington; S. Padelford, of Providence; Doctor D. P. Heap, of Washington; Thomas Steele, and daughter, of Louisville; W. W. Woodfin and party, of North Carolina; L. Passano, of Baltimore; J. C. Bate, of Philadelphia, and John Clark, of Florida, are stopping at the Lange House.

Capt. Judkins, of the steamship Pernia; Capt. Kennedy, of the atmantip Elibburg; Dr. Maynard, of Washington; G. Meredith, of England; aberghonby K. Dick, of Edinburg; George Eastis, of Louislana, James Campbell, of Scotland; Tazewell Taylor and family, of Norfolk, Va.; W. Sayre, of Alabama; H. Wood, of London, and the Everett House.

S. F. Wilson, editor of the New Orleans Picer.

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S. F. Wilson, editor of the New Orleans Picor and; Professor Roemer, of New York; Judge Lyons. Louisiana Col. Prince, of Alabama; Alfred Penn. resident of the Union Hank, New Orleans; John R. resident of the Union Hank, New Orleans; John R. dell, of Charleston; John P. Maynard, of New F. messell, of Charleston; John P. Maynard, of New F. messell, of New York; dent of the Farmers' cank of Kentucky Mrs. James Gordon Bennett. Sew York; Mrs. Senator Gwins, of California; Ladame Le Vert, of Mobile, and Dr. Nott, of Mobile, "se stopping at the Fifth Ayence Hotel.

# CITY POLITICS.

Generalization Fernando Wood, held their pri-tions lest evening, in accordance with the call in yesterday's Hexald. So far as we have te learn, the "ticket" was carried according to eat in all the wards of the city, without any interference on the part of the frameway's may Convention will assemble to morrow algo-light, the Compressional on Thesday night, had say thereasiless on Westerday.

y and County Convention of the Bell-Everett Histories and Strong and Broadway.

knowledged that, but did not see how that duty should cen drawn that I would accept the post, and I endeavor-

ed to correct that impression at once. Still, I have been ne the liveliest sense of the respect paid to me. The office of Recorder of this city is the most im edicial position in the State, and is the best paid. It can ble integrity, of profound legal knowledge and great ju-dicial sagnofty, for the Court over which the Recorder presides is the most important criminal court on this con-tinent, and can exert greater inducace on the public peace and the lives and liberty of our citizens than all the other

tinent, and can exert greater influence on the public peace and the lives and liberty of our citizons than all the other courts in this city put together, and I appreciate the confidence reposed in me by deeming me worthy of so responsible a position.

But still I do not see how I can accept it. If I could be assured that I should be defeated at the election, I would cheerfully cansent to be your candidate; but I am afraid i should be elected, and it is out of that fear that my refusal springs.

I am aware how much good I could do in the office; but it would take time to place the court is the condition which I should an it to give it, and I am peruaded inations time would not be adheded me.

My tenure of office would be only three years.

While on the brach I should of course be withdrawn from political action, and could not resort to the usual means to secure my continuance in it; while, on the other hand, ambitious aspirants for the position would be restrained by no such consideration, and would easily out me long before I could give any permanency to the character I should aim to give my court.

It is owing to this cause, doublies, that since our adoption of the practice of judicial elections, not a single Justice of the Superior Court, only four have been re-elected, and a Recorder never. I could expect no exemption in my case from this seemingly inevitable fate of the judiciary is this city, and I mist calculate on being removed long before statisting the endities on being removed long before statisting the endities on being removed long before statisting the endities on being removed long before attaining the endities on being removed long before attaining the endities of the judiciary is this city, and I mist calculate on being removed long before attaining the endities of the judiciary is this city, and I mist calculate on being removed long before attaining the endities of the judiciary is this city, and I mist calculate to be come and to the limit of the mist of the mist of the mist of the mist of t

THE LINCOLN MANGERS.

In our sketches of the several campaign clubs, in Saturday's HERALD, W. emitted to speak of one auxiliary to the republish organization. The Wide Awake, or Lincoln Rargers, are becoming quite numerous in the rural districts; they turn out on horseback, and are dressed the same as the regular Wide Awakes, and carry their toroles about one hundred escarted Senator Seward from the

# OLD ENGLAND AND YOUNG AMERICA

The Intimate Relations of England and the United States.

Importance of the Corn, Wool and Cotton Trade.

The Dependence of England on America.

**ENGLISH IDEAS OF OUR POLITICAL AFFAIRS** 

Increase in the Communition of Cotton and Breadstuffs.

THE SLAVE TRADE AND SLAVERY.

Bulant's Bry Company and Telegraphic Bater-

stars and stripes have an aggregate tonnage of 0.049,507, while those bearing the colors of the Old Country amount to 5,509,622 tons. Of the discretion reseals, the tonnage of which is given above, not less than 2,351,595 tons are engaged in the coarsing trade. Of steam reseals the United States is ahead of the United Kingdom, and posterior 129,300 tons, as organized 485,415 tons.

Of the enormous trade carried on by America, the United Kingdom and its various peaceasions engrows more than one half, as will be seen by the following figures—

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		tonnage		
Countries.	Entered.	Cleared.	Entered.	Cleared.
England	. 835,008	863,484	328,721	354,451
Scotland	. 15.290	28,711	66,816	37,376
Ireland	1.384	18.298	10,122	18,725
Gibraltar	1.441	8,485	2,184	1,102
Malta	424	2,782	_	
Canaca	1 344,717	1.064.580	922.920	1,012,368
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Brit. W. Indies	8. 101 332	117,974	39,429	32.76
Brit. Hondura	H. 7,606	6 430	4,070	2,910
British Guiane		12,763	4,853	3,636
Br. Pos. in Afric	CA 5,227	13.664	850	2,971
Australia	5.402	60.381	3,319	10,878
Brit. E. Indies	. 90,230	58,875	4,732	7,482
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Total ...... 2,692,240 2,794 021 1,779,110 1,959,931

Countries.	-American		-For'gn	
France and colonie	*240,131		19,889	
Russia in Europe, A		niki senik		
and America		23,277	22,553	5,950
Belg um		27.974	6.740	4.451
Denmark and colon		22,516	3,757	1.537
Prussia		nil.	nil.	425
Sweden and Norwa	9.066	4,017		
Austria	7,808	9.591	2,065	1.661
Two Sicilies		4,725	15,297	3 763
Turkey	12,114	10,777	817	577
Spain, with Cubs :	MAR DAG	W12.775	96.245	78.859
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pars on to consider	He money	value. T	he goods	mported
nto the United S	lates from	all countr	es were.	in 1868.
of the value of £5	6 522,630, N	nd the do	mestic an	d foreign
produce exchanged	in return f	or there s	conds amo	cented to
£62 928,880. If W	e compare !	these figur	en with t	he value
of the foreign trad	e of this con	untry, we	find the f	oliowing

results.—Our total imports amounted to £164,883,832, and our exports to £109.782,179. In point of value, the teade of America with all parts of the British empire exceeds, in nearly the same proportion as the rate of tonnage, that with all other countries who are customers of the United

The value of the trade between America and Country is shown in the following labular statem Countries. I majoris. Eagland. \$90,484,611 160 Scotland 5,169,767 170 Ireland. \$15,250 1 Gibraltar. \$92,238 Malta. \$61,214 Canada. \$1,81,671 170 North American Posnessions 4,244,949 6 British Henduras. \$1,907,738 5 British Henduras. \$1,907,738 5 British Henduras. \$1,907,738 6 British Henduras. \$1,907,738 6 British Henduras. \$1,907,738 1 Bri

Total American currency. \$133,659,572 \$214,053,275
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Thus, out of the \$62,925,000 of foreign trade, the Old Country engrosses \$42,810,000, or about 65 per cent; and of the \$66,922,000 of foreign goods imported into the States. \$55,731,000, or a trille more than one ball, are supplied by England and her colonies. By the side of this enormous trade, the commerce with other foreign nations appears small and imagnificant. France, Russis, Holiand, Appears and Culta, Anatria, Portugal, the Two Elcillys and Turkey, do not, combined, purchase

THE IMPORTANCE OF CORN AND COTTON. this question with a great deal of philosophy and pene

tration. Talking of the importance of these two primary articles of the pabulom of humanity all over the world, it says.—

The growth of two important articles of daily use and consumption—corn and cotton—claims the most serious attention of all classes of society at this moment, not only from the prospect held out of abundant supplies, but likewise from the effect which those supplies are likely to have upon value, and upon the exchanges in the largest consuming countries in the world. The total import of cotton into Liverpool since the lat of January, current year, has amounted to 2.651.999 bales, against 2.027, 735 bales in the corresponding period in 1859. It follows, therefore, that we have received 641.203 bales more cotton this scaron than last; and the most remarkable circumstance connected with this import is, that it has failed to prevent a continuous drain of gold from America—that is to say, the exchanges have continued in favor of England.

With respect to the consumption of cotton in this country, it would appear that 1,651.620 bales have been used since the lat of January to the present date, against 1,494.640 bales inst year. The increase, therefore, is only 156.860 bales; but it fortunately happens that it has followed what may be termed a prosperous period for our manufacturers. In the exports there is an increase this year of 108.200 bales—the flagures being 381.940 bales for 1860, and 225.650 for 1859. When we bear so mond that France Anaumproted over 100,000 dates more cotton direct from America than last year, and that prices of all kindle Anter ruled high, on increase this increase the interest of 184.200 bales for 1860, and 225.650 for 1850. When we bear so mond that from America than last year, and that prices of all kindle Anter ruled high, on increase the formation to have for the trade. The present state of the corp seems to indicate a supply equal to nearly that amount, and an increased anxiety on the part of the growers to sell, since we find that aiready 5.20 bales of the new grow

ACR. 1716 WHINEWOOD	THE REAL PROPERTY.	a barrenter of a	THE PERSON NAMED IN
	1868.	1859.	1860.
States.	Bushels.	Buthels.	Bustele.
w York	20,000,000	23,000,000	25,000,00
nnsylvania	20,000,000	25 000 000	25,000,000
rginia and N. C.	18.500.000	20,000,000	18,000,000
entucky	9,500,000	11 000 000	P,000,000
NO	22,000,000	26,000,000	28,000,000
diana	13 000 000	17,000,000	19,000,000
	14.500,000	20 000 000	25,000,000
linois	62,900,000	69,000,000	50,000,000
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Total	55 500,000	200,000,000	229,000,000